ill. Wallace and Fry Landed Last Night Ready for Practice.

BRAWNY LOOKING

Players Already Here Sturdy Youngsters-Likely Be Hard to Choose Among Them.

Frank Still, Allen Wallace and Wilhis with Manager Charlie Shaffer, of city yesterday and are quartered at he Ford's Hotel, where the entire team il stop during the season.

will stop during the season.

Practice work in earnest will begin tomorrow and from then on to the opening game of the season, on the 23th of
the month, the men will be put through
all of the diamond stunts. The best of
the players will be retained; those who
fail to deliver the goods will be allowed
to return to their homes. But none of
them will be sent to the brush unit
after they have been given a good trial
and it looks now as though there will
be some difficulty in selecting, from the
list of fast players that Manager Shaffer
hids huddled together.

Frank Still, who is from Kentucky, and
wike put a few twists into the sphere for
the Memphis bunch of Scattern League
champlons, is expected to be one of the
star slab artists for the Law Makers. He
is handsomely built, erect, broad-shouldcred and has a wing that can stand the
strain of extra innings. Likewise has he
a head that works when the bases are
full.

Elli pushed a very busy pencil across
comy paper for a nowspiter in Kentucky Practice work in carnest will begin to-

dimor. He came from the Quaker City, where Bender and Waddell taught him to put different kinks into the horschide He is there with the goods as a twirler.

Wallace a Virginian.
Allen Wallace is a Virginian, Cratchead
owns him, but he doesn't feel had about
the ownership. Several years ago he
vermoosed from this place and landed out the ownership. Several years ago he vemoosed from this place and landed out in allinois, where he made good in the box. And say, he is one of the bigge follows to tackle that has shown up yet. His shoulders kind o' stick out on sides and his naw resembles that proverbial him. He is good all right.

But what has become of Reddy Poster? Three days ago this Richmond player, who knows Justice Crutchfield and all the other, politicians of the city, left Greeneville, Miss., for Virginia's capital. Het hasn't landed yet. Not a word has been hard from him.

No one who knows Reddy would think for a fioment that he had gotten lost in the busy whirl on Bread Street, but there is, nevertheless, a little anxiety tell as to his whereabouts.

The other players will report to-day or Monday. By Tuesday the entire aggregation will be here. Every one of them is anxions to get on the diamond and chase around a bit.

Sydney Eckstone, a twirter who made froud in the Cotton States League last

contract last night, and he will sign at fince. Eckstone is a man who has a record a long as your arm, and held the boys of the yellow fever country down without hits last year.

Two dozen "Louisville Singgers" bats have been received by Manager Charlie Shaffer from the firm of J. F. Itillarich and Company, of Louisville, Ky. The bats are to be the ones with which the "Lawmakers" will send the sphere to free country this summer.

BASKET-BALL CONTEST.

Lively Games Played By Y. M. C. A. Teams Last Night.

C. A. Teams Last Night.

Three exciting basket-ball games were played last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the second game especially being exceedingly close and hotly fought for. Some brilliant plays were made in all the games, and the different flyes played for all they were worth. Following are the results of the contests;

First game—Rushers, 19: Pilots, 9. Second games Hustley, 19.

Rushers	13	6	.68
Invincibles	12	7	.63
Pirates	11	8	57
@Hustlers	9	10	.47
491lots	7	12	36
Rangers	6	13	,31
P Next Saturday nigh	t the team	B Wil	1 fac
cach other as follows	: Pirates	VS. I	Mots
Tlustlers vs. Rangers			
Rushers. Great inter-			
last game. If the 1	nvincibles	win	ther
will be a tie for firs	t place.		
The lists are now	open for	the t	ennis

hand-ball and volley-ball games. Yanigans, 4; Lynchburg, 3.



The burden of our Easter song is Clothes and Toggery.

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UNIVERSITY UPSET BY FACULTY EDICT

Sudden Collapse of Athletics at University of Wisconsin-The Students in Uproar,

results of the contests:

First game—Rustlers, 19; Pilots, 9. Second game—Hustlers, 12; Invincibles, 10.

Third game—Pirates, 19; Rangers, 9. The standing of the different teams are as follows:

Won, Lost, Pc.

Rushers 12 6 681

Invincibles 12 7 683

Pirates 13 8 553

Pirates 11 Uproar,

Students in Uproar,

MADISON, Wis., April 7.—Never before have the students of the University of the standing of the different teams are as when they learned that the authorities had voted to abolish football for one year and to allow the other sports to be carried on only on condition that they

carried en only on condition that they are self-supporting.

In this edict the undergraduates see a sudden collapse to all their athletics, for foot-ball was the crowsing stene of their athletic arch. It was the wheel that kept the other wheels a-going. The demonstration in disapproval of the faculty decision took on the form of a small riot.

The track men say if will be impossi-

small riot.

The track men say it will be impossible to continue training, because they have depended upon part of the football gate receipts for support. The crew is even more helpless, and joins in an equally bitter protest.

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COLLEGE CREWS MORE IN **BON AIR** EVIDENCE THAN USUAL

National Regatta Promises to Be One of the Most Successful Ever Held--News of the Oarsmen.

PHILADELMIJA, April 7.—It is considered likely that college crews will be more largely in evidence at the national regatta, which takes places here on May 26th, than ever before. Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will surely be represented, and it is regarded as likely that Cornell and Syracuse will compete. The more department of the past month has consisted to be held on May 30th, may influence Coach Courtney to keep his crews at home.

Situation at Harvard.

There is no doubt that the 1906 regatta will be among the most successful ever projected by local earsmen. Interest in rowing was widely developed by the meeting last year, and college, school and club entries for the coming races have been received in unprecedented numbers.

One of the most existing features of the whole programme is looked for in the contest for school crews. Among the eight entered in this race ore the Cascadilla School, of Ithaca: Stone High School, of Boston, and Central: High and Manual Training Schools, of this city.

The largest number of school crews ever brought together on an American course will compete in this race.

Hope is still hold out by the committee that Columbia and Gerogetown will enter crows for the first time. Should Syracuse lave an eight on hand, it will mean three additional college entries. The Schuylkill Navy will have an especially strong representation, and the carsmen of New York, Boston, Washington and Baltimere will compete in large numbers.

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NEW HAVEN, April 7.—When the Yale oursmen were obliged to begin the rowing senson, with exceptionally poor prospects, this year, they were consoled by the bellet that they were favored at least by the weather in being able to get out on the harbor much carlier than usual.

They took this advantage as a sign that luck was not entirely against them and were convinced that, although they lacked experienced candidates, with the longer period of training the new men would attain a higher standard of development than has been possible in former years.

They counted too high, however, for the weather which in February held out such hopes has been anything but fuithful to what it appeared to promise them. It appeared to have taken delight in getting the newers on the river, and then treating them to a cold spell. The climatic conditions have been so variable that no consistent work has been possible, and the

M'GUIRE'S WINS

Situation at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., April 7.—The rowing situation at Harvard has been changed by the appearance of H. V. Amberg and W. W. Corlett as candidates for seats in the 'varisty beats. Amberg, who played center on the basket-ball team this year, rowed on No. 7 on the freshmen crew last season. He is fall and was known as the smoothest ear on the river last year. Amberg is very youing, and it was not decided until this week that he was to row this spring. Coviett stroked the victorious four last season from the starboard side. He was put in at No. 7 on the second crew. Tappen, who rowed No. 2 on the 'varsity eight-last year and who has been rowing in that position on the second crew for the past two weeks, was changed to No. 3 in the second combination. This is likely to mean that he may CAMBRIDGE, MASS., April 7.- The row tion. This is likely to mean that he may supplant Emmons, who is now rowing No. 3 on the first eight.

Rowing at Columbia.

WITH MUCH EASE "SCATTER GUN" ARTISTS.

Sturdy Lads Victorious in Contest With St. Andrew's and High School.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Many Ladics, Waving Colors, Attend Athletic Meet in St. Andrew's Field.

good-sized and thoroughly enthusiastle crowd attended the field day meet conducted by St. Andrew's School on their athletic field yesterday. Twenty-

McGuirc's, St. Andrew's and the High School. The first event started promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and the different con-tests were pulled off with a well ar-ranged regularity.

Most of the events were closely con-tested and brought the spectators to their feet with prolonged yells. Many ladies were in attendance, wearing ribbons and carrying banners of the school they ad-mired.

mired.

Some of the boys in the meet promise to develop into fine material. C. B. Snelling, of McGuire's, especially, has the making of an excellent pole vaniter. He defeated his other opponents with case, and could have gone much higher. T. M. Forsythe also has fine prospects as header. The either two schools had an advantage over St. Andrew's in the fact that the latter have only been out for practice for the last six days, while their opponents have been in training for some time. Mr. J. D. Sharmon, however, the physical director of St. Andrew's, was highly pleased with his pupils' showing, and promises better things for them next time.

The Winners.

The Winners.

ent events:
Fifty-yard dash: First heat—1, Thomas
Moseley; 2, T. M. Forsythe; 3, Ira Lichtenstein. Time, six seconds. Second heat
—1, William Miller; 2, Edwin Williams;
3, Nathan Hargrove. Time, six seconds.
Final heat—1, William Miller; 2, Thimas
Moseley; 3, T. M. Forsythe, Time, six
seconds.

seconds.
Running high jump-1, T. M. Forsythe; 2, Walter Mann; 3, Nathan Hargrove, Height, four feet ten inches, Running broad jump-1, T. M. Forsythe; 2, Thomas Bransford; 3, Ira Elch-

sythe; 2, Thomas Bransford; 3, Ira Lichtenstein.

One hundred yard dash: First heat—
1, T. M. Forsythe; 2, Ira Lichtenstein; 3, George E, Ganzert. Time, 11 3-5 seconds. Second heat—1, William Miller; 2, Frank Lee; 3, Ernest Morgan. Time, 11 3-5 seconds. Final heat—1, Ira Lichtenstein; 2, Thomas Bransford; 3, William Miller. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault—1, C. B. Snelling; 2, Ira Lichtenstein; 3, Robert Brock Height, seven feet four inches.

Twelve-pound shot put—1, Nathan Hargrove; 2, John Welford; 3, Lyunwood Payne, Distance, thirty-three feet three and a quarter inches.

One hundred yard hurdle race: First heat—1, T. M. Forsythe; 2, George E, Ganzert, Time, 14 3-5 seconds. Second heat—1, Roscoe Hughes; 2, William Miller, Time, 15 1-5 seconds. Third heat—1, Edwin Williams; 2, Ira Lichtenstein, Time, 15 2-5 seconds. Final heat—1, T. M. Forsythe; 2, Roscoe Hughes; 3, George E, Ganzert, Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

Twelve-pound hammer—1, John Welford: Walter Mann; 3, Nathan Har-

M. Forsythe; 2, Roscoe Hughes; 3, George E. Ganzert. Time, 14 1-5 seconds. Twelve-pound hammer—1, John Welford; 2, Walter Mann; 3, Nathan Hargroye, Jr. Distance, eighty-seven feet two inches.

McGuire's School won five first and two second places. The High School won two first, two second and five third places. 8t, Andrew's School won three second and one third places. After the sports were over, cups, watch, fobs and ribbons were presented by Dr. R. W. Forsythe, of St. Paul's Church, to the winners of the first, second and third places in each event. McGuire's School also received a silver mounted shield for winning the most points.

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Live Fox Hunt.

The Deep Run Hunt Club announces as a special feature a live fox hunt for Wednesday, April 11th. The hunt will take place at Bellwood, Chesterfield cointry.

Alembers will meet at Third and Frankfin Streets at 5:30 A. M., sharp, and ride

from there to the meet.

Hounds will be east in promptly at 6:46.
It is suggested that each rider provide himself or herself with a luncheon.

Both the Deep Run and Messrs. Drew ry and Beattle's private packs will be trued.

Excellent Work Done By Ander son, Flippen and Others.

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The blustery, windy weather did not chill the enthusiasm in the fourteen scatter-gun' artists who faced the traps yesterday on the grounds of the Hehmond Gun Club; nother did the High collent scores chalked up to their croditions. Andreson and P. J. Flippen dech found a straight, the former forty-alide out of lost 50, while Flippen had a run of 43 and closed with 48 out of 50. Twenty-fours were as easy to, MacLelland, Mancin, Year-old hoy hunting Easter eggs. Mr. J. G. Anthony is improvement at the traps is little less than phenominal. Year-day was his second experience, but closed with 10 out of 10st 25, showing 30 per cent. Mr. Anthony promises to make even some of the more experience, but look to their laudels, even if he will be seventy years of age at mext birthday. The many friends of Mr. W. A. Hammond will be glad to know he is convolved from a severe spell of blood-polsoning, which has kept him in bed for two weeks.

Col. Anthony and Mr. E. W. Sanford, of the Union Metalle Cartridge Company, and the Remington Arms Company, were both have many friends here.

MacLelland's 17 out of 10 pair was excellent.

Everything is in shape for they even

The score of yesteruny's sin	of longwa-
Shot at	Total broke,
W. S. MacLelland 150	134
S. Janowski 125	112
Col. Anthony 125	119
R. H. Johnson 125	94
Taylor 125	93
J. Martin 100	90
J. A. Anderson 75	71
	(6)
	107
	43
	48
	40
Dr. Hillsman 50	22
Brown 25	20
Robinson 25	20

SPRING TRACK MEET. Washington and Lee Athletics Break Five Records.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., April 7.—The spring track meet at Washington and Lee University took place Thursday afternoon on Wilson Athletic Field. Although a light rain fell during the exercises, the meet was a success, and the list of entries was large. Five records were barken: The node vault and bign turns by Anderson. was a success, and the an object. The pole vault and high jump by Anderson, from China; Captain Morse, from Massachusetts, broke lis records in the 220-yard hurdles and the 220-yard dash, while Machaelte and the 2 hurdles and the 230-yard dash, while Muc-Cluer, from Pennsylvania, formerly of LaFayette College, lowered his record in the half-mile, with nobody running against him in the last lap.

The summary of events is as follows: Pole yault—Anderson first, 9 feet 6

Pole vault—Anderson first, 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Anderson, first (weerd), 5 feet 2 1-2 inches; Moore, second, 5 feet 3 finchs; Whiting, third, 4 feet 8 inches.

Mile run—Hulton, first, 6 inhutes 5 seconds; Dulaney, second; Rachroth, third, 100-yard dash—Oliver, first, 11 seconds; Bagley, second; Chaudy, third.

Broad jump—Anderson, first, 18 feet 11 1-2 inches; Oliver, second, 17 feet 5 inches; Morse, third, 17 feet.

40-yard dash—Claudy, first, 50 2-5 seconds; Sullivan, second; Taylor, third, Axefroth, fourth.

Shot put—Anderson, first, 20 feet 9 inches; Rowan, second, 30 feet 4 inches; Taylor, third, 28 feet; 10 1-2 inches.

"Two-mile run—Offutt, first, 13 minutes 2-5 seconds; Stephenson, second; Gabriel, third.

Half-mile run-MacCluer, first, 2 minutes 13 seconds (record), 220-yard hurdle--Morse, first (record), 29 1-2 seconds; Anderson, second; Dow, 220-yard dash-Morse and Oliver ran a

dead heat, but Ogver was disqualified for cutting corners. Morse, first (record), 25 The team to go to the Southern inter-

The team to go to the Sudies and collegiate meet at the University of ginta has been practically selected, most of the men are held over for meet with Rundolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, May 5th. Woodberry, 16; Va. Reserves, 8.

Mrs. W. H. Tompkins, 511 North Twenty-second Street, says:

"I had some muscular affection of the eyes and suffered with intense headaches for twelve years. It seemed as if something was pulling at the corners of my eyes, and I felt as if I could not see straight. Reading was painful, and as to sawing—and I am found of both—it was impossible, especially at night, I con-

suited several specialists and followed their advice, without the slightest his provenient. One of them told me that my mediate. I can now read any idease was incurable, Comforting, was it time I desire, night or day, with the second state of the second second

"When Charles Lincoln Smith returned to Richmond a few weeks ago I took the advice of a friend who had been relieved of eyesight trouble and consuited him, and went to see him. I am wearing a pair of his prescription glasses, All pains in my eyes have gene, the headaches have left me, my vision is clear. In fact, I feel like a new woman. I am perfectly delighted with his method and prescription glasses."

RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL C. & O. RAILWAY Obliged to Postpone His Trip to Los Angeles for a Year and

Has Thrilling Experience on One of His Trips.

HIS DEVOTION

a rule, has not been thoroughly established, but in many instances it has, as in TO LOVING WIFE the case of Mr. C. S. Coleman, who is a well-known merchant of Bon Air, Va., and a Royal Arch Mason. After being dangerously lurt in a railroad accident, defective cycsight with all its tortures and inconveniences followed. But being a luring a second secon

a man of discernment, he was on lookout for a method by which his ble Story, But It is True. paired vision could be remedied, found it. found it.

Relating the story of his misfortunes and the recovery of perfect vision, Mr. Coleman shid:

"A year and a half ago, soon after kaving Richmond for a trip to Los Andrews and the transport the transport of transport of the transport of transport of the transport of th

"A year and a half ago, soen after leaving Richmond for a trip to Los Angeles, Cal., the train jumped the track on a trestle and plunged down. It was struck in the rear by another train. I was struck on the head by a piece of timber and also badly wounded in the legs. I was taken unconscious to a hospital, and when I came to I found that the man on the adjoining cot was a Mason, It was a comfort to know that I had a friend near.

"Whon I was able to hobble about, a little and tried to read, I found that my

"When I was able to holder tooth, in little and tried to read, I found that, my eyesight was terribly affected, and I had to depend on my brother on the next col even to peruse my mail for me. For a year after whenever I tried to read my array would fill with water and pains

MERCHAN

In Railway Smash-Up

On Way to California.

there is almost always one close behind

a Half.

time wore on the headaches became more frequent and more intense and the pains in my temples more severe. I got so that I could not attend to business that caused any strain upon my eyes. This continued for more than a year.

"When Charles Lincoln Smith came to Richmond several weeks ago I was advised by a friend, who had been beforehim, to see him. I made other inquiries and became convinced that if he could do me no good he would tell me so. That his skill and method are most wonderful I know now from experience. I went to him and he said he could do me good. He fitted me with a pair of his prescription glasses.

"When I went out of his rooms and looked around I was astounded at the great relief that had come so soon.

"My vision was clear and I felf like a new man dropped from darkness into a new and bright world. The effect on my eyesight was immediate and beyond

my most sanguine hopes, although I had from reading statements from responsible and truthful men of the good done them, confidently leoked for improvement.

"Just two days before I went to Charles, Lincoln Smith I actually thought I would be totally blind in a few days, it not stricken that way right then, I suffered se with my head and eyes. As soon as I were his glasses the pains, larning sensations, blurring and twitching in my eyes ceased. The headaches left me. My

eyes stopped watering and my eyesight became perfect. I can read now with the greatest comfort and satisfaction. inconvenience to my eyesight and with-out any pains in my temples or head-ache. Other glasses I had tried gave

me no relief.
"I don't know what it is, but Charles Lincoln Smith cyldently knows some-thing that, the specialists do not know, and his method and prescription glasses are marvelous."

LADY'S STATEMENT.

Proves the Permanency of Charles Lincoln Smith's Magnificent Work.

The many things that go to make wo-The mahy things that go to make we-man's lot in life hard and full of an-noyances are perhaps not properly ap-predated by the sterner sex. Man can bear heavier burdens than can a woman. Therefore, he goes astray in thinking woman's cares are overestimated by her-self. There is nothing that disturbs the routine of a home more than when catas-trophe of some kind attacks the wife and motion. When she suffers the entire

trophe of some kind attacks the wife and motiner. When she suffers the entire household suffers in sympathy.

In the home of Mr. E. H. Scott, superintendent for the Cardwell Machine Works, and residing at 2020 Jefferson Park, the usual cares of Mrs. Scott were for years made more burdensome by eyesight trouble and headaches. Though, like the good wife that she is, she bore up bravely and the family strived lovingly to lighten her burdens. Now, however, she is free from torture. Telling how the wonderful relief came, she said: "For years my eyesight was impaired, how the wonderful relief came, she said:
"For years my eyesight was impaired,
I had intense pains in my eyes and they
seemed as if they were being drawn together. It felt like labor to keep them
open, and they were constantly watering,
and blurring. I also had the worst kind
of headaches, which never left me. When
I would go shopping it would give me a
tearing headache. Pains shot from temple to temple and my head ached all
over. I was treated by many specialists
and they know how to charge, too. They
gave me medicines, dropped stuff in my
eyes and made me glasses, one pair of
which I thought would draw my eyeballs
out.

out,
""We years and a half age when Charles
Lincoln Smith came to Richmond, I went
to see him, doubting that he could do
me any good, as all the specialists I tried
had failed. He examined my eyes and
fitted me with a pair of his prescription
glasses. The relief was instantaneous,
and in a short time the headaches left
me, my over stopped watering and blurne, my eyes stopped watering and blur-ing, the burning and drawing sensations "My cycsight is perfect, and that was over two years ago."

HEADACHE FOR 12 YEARS.

CONDUCTOR

Prevents Him from Committing

From the farm to a responsible position, in a short time, on the Chesapoake and Ohio Rallroad, is the distinction enjoyed by Mr. James E. Willeford, of 1296 North Nineteenth Street. He was born in Jsle of Wight county, Va., and filled a position with a Richmond ice company previous to securing the one with the rallroad. He is now one of the road's most valuable freight conductors. His rallroad carrier, almost at its beginning, nearly came to an abrupt end, and great physical disability followed for years. But he is again in perfect condition. Speaking of this part of life, Mr. Willeford said:

"On May 15, 1888, J fell'from a truin run-

but got no relief.

"My, how I suffered for eighteen years, I nearly went crazy. Life was a constant torment. At times I would leave home to take out a train and have to return and lie in bed three or four days. The joiling of the cars made me nearly wild, and I felt as if my head would split. Constant torture and sleepless nights brought me to such a condition that my wife became alarmed and kept close watch on me for fear that I would kill myself. I did feel sometimes that it would be a relief to jump from a train and let the wheels run over my head, but when I thought of my little wife I braced myself up to bear the agony.

"After a while I began to notice that my eyesight was impaired, and that when using my eyes closely the pains in my temples and head became more severe. My eyes became hurred and watery and burned like balls of fire in the sockets. I then suspected that my cycsight was the cause of the whole trouble. I suggested this to several specialists, and they laughed at me, declaring that the fractured temple bone caused all my suffering. Year after year I endured this anguish a consultation and decided that the only hope for me was an operation. They said a piece of bone in the injured temple must be cut out and a silver plate insertied. The thought was mindening. I shudder now when my mind reverts to it. "Yout that time, two years ago, Charles Lincoln Smith visited Richmond. I heard of his marvelous skill and went before through two services and year and pains which were constantly shooting thrugh my head. He said the could re-

eyesight was the cause of the agontzing pains which were constantly shooting pains which were constantly shooting through my head. He said he could refleve me. He examined my eyes and used his method of prescription glasses. I experienced relief at once, and in a short time my eyesight became perfect, and it is yet. The blurring and burning ceased and have never returned. The neuralgic pains in my temples and headaches are things of the past, and now it is over two years.

FORCED TO REMAIN.

On Account of the Overwhelming Number of Applicants for His Skill

Owing to the overwhelming number of Smith is compelled to remain in smooth another week. His stay is in nowever, on account of pressing engage ments elsewhere,



Charles Lincoln Smith, the well-known New York optomitist, is at Murphy's Hotel Annex, private rooms Nos. 156 and Consultation absolutely free anothe yeek. Eighth Street entrance Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

COL. W. S. HANCOCK.

The Tobacco Manufacturer, Endorses Charles Lincoln Smith:

NERVOUS HEADACHE GONE

Result of Mrs. Wright's Visit to Charles Lincoln Smith.

Charles Lincoln Smith.

Mrs. A. V. Wright, of Boston Avenue, Oak Grove, Just across the line from Manchester, is enthusiastic over relief from headaches and defective vision by laving used Charles Lincoln Smith's method of prescription glasses. She said:

"For four years I suffered from nervous headaches and took many kinds of medicines without benefit. Whenever I went driving or shopping I would return with a sovere nervous or sick headache. My eyes burned and blurred, and I could not read at all at night and very little in day time. I have been wearing Charles Lincoln Smith's prescription glasses three weeks and have not had headache since and feel better every way. My vision is clear, and I can read night and day with the greatest comfort."

Mrs. Wright's husband has been a valued employe of the Richmend Woodworking Company for the past eight years.

Suicide—An Almost Incredi-YALE TOGETHER AGAIN

Crimson Suggests More Sociability on Occasions Which Bring Them Together.

(By Associated Press.) CAMBRIDGE, April 7.—Although the athletes of Yale and Harvard are far from being such deadty enemies as it is sometimes thought they are, still they It has long been thought that they should be more sociable on occasions that bring them together, such as a

foot-ball games or other athletic con-tests, and an attempt is now being made

this spring sit down to dinner with the members of Harvard teams in the train-ing table-room at the Union after this game? Such entertainment as this game? Such entertainment as this would be easy to provide. Moreover, it would afford us an opentunity to break away from some of the set and unnatural conditions with which our athletic contests have been surrounded and to carry out the spirit of the new eligibility rules in making our athletics more a matter of pleasure and less a business proposition."

REGETTA ON SEVERN

Annapolis and Georgetown to

Open Season To-day.

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WASHINGTON, April 6.—The intercollegiate rowing season will open to-morrow when the Naval Academy and Georgetown crews meet in their annual race on the Severn River at Annapolis The blue and gray squad, numbering nineteen men, left here this morning at 7:20 o'clock.

Both the Annapolis crews will have a marked advantage over Georgetown in the matter of weight. The average of the middless first is 164 pounds, which is about seven pounds to the man heavier than the Georgetown first, while the Annapolis second has about the same advantage over Georgetown's second.

The ruling of the Georgetown faculty which barred Barber, stroke; Neill, No. 7, and Canario, No. 6, followed by the resignation of Captain Mudd, left the crew with but three members of the crack eight which finished third at Poughkeepsie last June.

The two shells will be manned as follows:

First Crew—Stuart, stroke; Rice, No. 7; Edmunds, No. 2; La Plante, bow, and Degolgne, conswain.

Second Crew—Degnon, stroke; Lynch, No. 7; Edmunds, No. 6; Key, No. 5; Fitzgerald, No. 3; Daughas, No. 2; Dowd, bow, and Landrey, cox-swain.

Big Price for Saddle Horse. NEW YORK, April 5.—Andrew Freedman paid the highest price of the sea son-12,050-for a saddle horse at the American Horse Exchange last night The sale was conducted by W. D. Grant for Ball Brothers, of Versailles, Ky., and the attracted a big crowd of well know. for Ball Brothers, of Versailles, Ky., and it attracted a big crowd of well know equestrians, whose bidding was decidedly spirited. The horse purchased by Mr Preedman was The Gambler, a hangsome seal brown, that won prizes at several western shows a year or two ago. He was struck off to H. G. Mcllwaine, a dealer, who represented Mr. Freedman, Harrey S. Ladew and E. H. Weatherlee were among the buyers at the sale. For elever horses Mr. Grand obtained \$7.40, an average of \$677, which is the highest average of the year for saddle horses sold under the hammer.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 8th.

the newly established Republic of Prince, reached the United States. The President called a Cabinet meeting, 11th of July, when, the conduct of Genet having become intolerable, it is unanimously decided to demand of France his recall.

10—The King of Spain Issued a decrease abeliahing the operation of the Saile law in the succession to the Spanish monarchy.

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1.—The Federal government notified
the South Carolina authorities that
provisions would be sent to Major
Anderson by force, if necessary, The
State Department refused to recognize the Confederate States commisstoners.

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1864—The advance of General Banks's expedition up Red River, under the direction of General Stone, repulsed near Shreveport, La. but on the following day the Federals defeated the Confederates. Federal loss, about 2,000; Confederates about the same.

President Lineoin held a levee at the White House for General U. S. Grant, the new commanding general of the army,

1865—General Lee, in response to a communication from General Grant, asking him to surrender, asked for the terms and proposed a meeting.

1874—Chief Inside Walle, of the United States Supreme Court, instalice in states.

1855-The system of registered letters, introduced in the United States pos-